

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Neilson Poe, beloved 73-year old resident of this community, who is as much a part of Princeton Tradition as Nassau Street, Nassau Hall and the football season itself. The fourth of the six Poe Brothers—the most illustrious set of brothers in football history—Poe in the fall of 1949, with the annual autumnal madness gradually shoving the World Series off the nation's front pages, links Princeton Past with Princeton Present and helps younger generations see that many problems of the moment can be solved in the light of past experience.

A member of the Princeton Class of 1897, and three years later a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School in his native Baltimore, Poe has been a Princetonian for nearly a half-century. He did depart for a few years at a time—either to coach, to practice law, or to conduct mining operations in the Far West—but he always returned to the town and institution, where three Poes gained All-American football honors, where the name of Poe appeared in Princeton team line-ups from 1880 until 1902. It was here that he settled permanently in 1919.

Although overshadowed on the campus by the memories of his older brothers, "Johnny" and Edgar, "Net" will be remembered as long as Princetonians talk football. He was the 142-pound quar-

terback in the "Second Battle of Trenton" in 1894, the holocaust that severed the Princeton-Pennsylvania rivalry for four decades. The fall following graduation he produced a championship "Little Three" eleven at Wesleyan, while in 1900 he was serving as head coach at the University of Illinois. He was Princeton's first coach of freshman football and pioneered the sport's development at the Naval Academy.

His World War I record, compiled with the hard-fighting First Infantry Division, was one for the books. Twice wounded and twice cited for gallantry in action, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for taking over a rifle company and carrying the "day's" objective, 24 hours after he had sustained serious wounds. As a member of Poe's command put it later, "the bullets went on their way and so did Net." Back to Princeton he came at war's end to lend a hand once more with Nassau teams, to work with the unsung junior varsity—Poe's "Omelettes"—until the second war sent football to the sidelines.

For gaining the love and respect of all who come to know him; for invariably insisting that today is infinitely more important than yesterday; for inculcating in hundreds of others his own intense faith in the ideals of fair play; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Why Be Mayor? In the weeks
preceding an election, what does
a candidate, particularly one who
has never before sought public of-
fice, think about the political job
he hopes to win? What does he say
to the voters, particularly to those
whose minds have not definitely
settled upon him or his opponent,
and whose ballots can swing the
outcome for or against him on elec-
tion day? In short, how does he an-
swer the question, "Why I Am Run-
ning for Mayor and What I Feel I
Can Offer Princeton?"

The novel discussion, new to
political annals in this municipali-
ty's 136-year old history, was now
scheduled for the last week in Oc-
tober in the Nassau Street School
auditorium. Republican candi-
date P. MacKay Sturges had ac-
cepted the invitation of Democrat
Dan D. Coyle to appear on the same
platform and to speak for 20 min-
utes each, then to answer questions
from the floor. Mr. Sturges' choice
of a moderator (Professor Wilbur
S. Howell, whose field is public
speaking) was entirely agreeable
to Mr. Coyle, as were the other con-
ditions his opponent suggested. It
was an opportunity no Borough
resident who claimed a basic in-
terest in the operations of his local
government could afford to miss.

Surprised Scientist. When the
first atomic bomb was dropped on
Hiroshima in August, 1945, millions
of Americans were taken by sur-
prise. Dr. Albert Einstein of 112
Mercer Street, who had a part in
its preparation, was not among
them. But today, Dr. Einstein is
still surprised that millions of
Americans want to know what he
has to say of atomic power's future
and particularly of Russia's new-
found knowledge of how to use it.

Asked to address a meeting of
the World Federalist chapter on
the Princeton campus Monday
night, he was taken aback when in-
formed the nation's press was in-
terested. When he asked not to be
quoted directly, most of the metro-
politan dailies and wire services did
not carry a summary of his com-
ments.

Those which did reported that he
felt it advantageous to world peace
that Russia has the bomb, in that
equality of military power is more
likely to result in a working agree-
—Continued on Page 5

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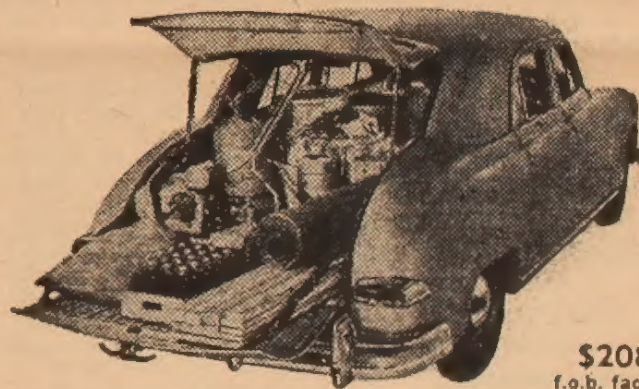
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Sports in Short

Coffee to Lahey. By a majority of his teammates' votes, Joe Coffee, shortstop on Princeton's Twin-M League baseball squad, was chosen 1949's most valuable player. Catcher Roy Swinger and pitcher-manager Tom Brophy were runners-up. Coffee, a leadoff man who hit over .400 for the season and an outstanding defensive shortstop, had his choice of using \$25 credit contributed in his name by TOWN TOPICS to any of its 90-odd regular advertisers. His selection was W. H. Lahey, haberdasher and custom tailor.

This week, word came of another award, this one for the team as a whole. The league will present Princeton with a trophy for finishing the regular 1949 season in first place.

After Dark. This community's one night football game per year is scheduled for University Field Friday night at 8, when Princeton High School begins defense of its Mercer County title by playing host to Hamilton High of Trenton. An 8-0 loss to Red Bank marked the season's opener for the Little Tigers, who are short of experienced material and will develop as the schedule unfolds. The play-by-play announcement over the public address system for the game will be provided by TOWN TOPICS.

One Down; a Big One to Go. When a number of sportswriters picked Navy over Princeton and this department called the outcome for the Tigers by two touchdowns, we simply figured that a lot of foresters hadn't seen the Orange and Black in action. When Navy won by 28-7, it was even more readily apparent that this department had not seen the rejuvenated midshipmen in action. A squad dominated by youngsters playing their second varsity game did not figure to be as far advanced as the Annapolis eleven was Saturday, despite clear indications that the long (15-game) streak without victory would be snapped this month. As it was, an uninspired Nassau crew paid the bill.

Getting the jump when Dick Kazmaier fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, the eager fans never relinquished their quick-found advantage. Princeton might have rallied after the first Navy error, which came in less than four minutes, or even after the second, which also fell within the opening period, but one touchdown march in the second quarter was its total output for the day. In the second half, the Tigers' record in yards gained rushing was minus seven.

None of the backs was up to expectations, while on the line only Hollie Donan at tackle and Dave Hickok, defensive center, gave sound performances. Kazmaier, understandably green, must acquire the knack of picking his receiver — Continued on Page 8

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Dirilyte Table Settings. As far as we can see, there's no reason, other than a financial one, why silver should be traditional for flatware any more than gold. Solid or even plated gold wouldn't exactly fit in with the budget of any home other than a castle—however, with the development of "Dirilyte" there's nothing to prevent every bride from feeling like a princess at her own table!

"Dirilyte" is a new alloy which looks like gold, costs about the same as silverplate, is harder (therefore more durable) than either gold or sterling silver, is not plated and does not tarnish. All those qualities add up to practicality—its appearance, if you're a gold-lover, makes for an exciting and unusual table setting. For ideas along these lines, illustrated booklets at LaVake's, 54 Nassau, (where "Dirilyte" is available) are worth perusing from cover to cover. In it are suggestions ranging from modern to classic, all of them colorful and easily adaptable, to your own belongings along table setting lines.

There are two styles in the "Dirilyte"—one is "Regal"; the other, "Empress"; both are simple and effective. To give you a more definite idea of price: an appropriately golden-toned wooden chest equipped with a service for four including dinner forks, salad forks, spoons, knives, butter server and sugar spoon comes to \$42.95 and has no tax! Extras, such as goblets, salts and peppers, candlesticks, bowls and serving spoons are also available.

"Triple-Threat" Jackets. It would seem that the manufacturers could have dreamed up a more descriptive, if less catchy, name for a very fine piece of male wearing apparel. Don't be scared by the phrase—you don't have to be a great athlete to wear one, just an ordinary man who likes to keep warm and look well.

What it amounts to is a water-proof (poplin, snowcloth or something of that sort) windbreaker with a zipped-in all-wool sweater for a lining. The triple part of it is obvious: 1) separate jacket, 2) separate sweater, 3) combination of both. The Jacket is made along the lines of a regular tweed sports coat with a zippered front and two patch pockets which have extra slit pockets built into them. The sweater is a long-sleeved, v-necked model which buttons up the front and also has patch pockets.

—Continued on Page 7

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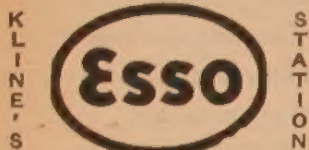
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ment among this country and the Soviet. He spoke of the need for persuading Russia to enter into some form of world government, but warned that failure to do so and resultant efforts on the part of the U. S. to become as strong as possible would inevitably lead to war.

Miscellany. Princeton Hospital plans to break ground immediately for the first unit of its \$1,200,000 building program. Lambert House, named for the late Gerard B. Lambert, Jr. and designed to house 51 nurses, will be the principal part of the \$360,000 "L" shaped addition to the present structure. Other features will include special storage facilities, work rooms for hospital volunteers and aides and a cafeteria-dining room for the staff and employees. Completion by Summer-time is anticipated.

To improve Princetonians' knowledge of its multiple activities, the Social Service Bureau will hold an open house at 120 John Street next Thursday from 2 to 6. The program will include pertinent motion pictures, shown at intervals during the afternoon; informal discussions of the bureau's function by board members and committee heads, and refreshments.

Revision of the ordinance permitting the proposed \$2,000,000 shopping center in the Clearview section may be a part of Monday night's meeting in Township Hall... the Old Guard chapter will open its Fall schedule Wednesday morning with a talk by TOWN TOPICS editor Dan D. Coyle on the pros and cons of the three bond issues appearing on the November ballot.

A supper featuring oyster stew and clams on the half shell is being served for \$1 a person each Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Home, 111 Prospect Avenue... come one, come all... Alden Wicks, artist and former Princetonian, heads the jury that will judge the annual art exhibition opening Sunday in New Hope, Pa.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Procaccino, 119 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore La Placa, 244 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Bastedo, R. D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. Eric Junberg, 54 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. John Stephens, 159 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Darby, Jr., 94 Birch; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Woolford, Alexander St.; Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Renk, "Plantation," Penns Neck; Mr. & Mrs. Judson Carter, 151 John.

THEATRE-GOERS! Princeton Show Club selection tickets, "Lost in the Stars" New York Preview Friday, Oct. 28. On sale at Zavelle's, Palmer Square. Bus transportation to theatre and back. Reduction in fare.

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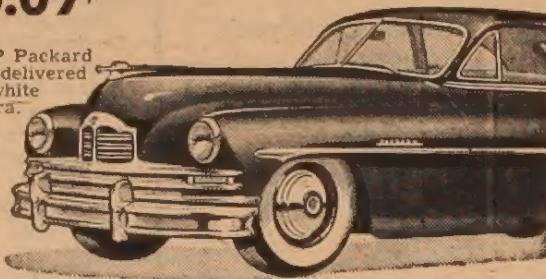
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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
 Monterrat (Sat.) is Lillian Hell-
 man's new play, here for its Ameri-
 can debut after a run in Paris.
 With Emyln Williams heading the
 cast, she has put together a drama
 of revolt in Venezuela against
 Spanish tyranny that was well re-
 ceived abroad.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 Father was a Footballer (Thurs-
 Sat.) records Fred MacMurray's
 woes when his football team can't
 win games and his daughter can't
 attract the boys. The various plot
 situations are occasionally funny
 but a full measure of entertain-
 ment is not to be had.

My Friend Irma (Sun.-Wed.) is
 based on the radio program of the
 same name and should be enjoy-
 able to those who go for its antics
 on the airwaves. Others will find
 the story details Irma's unlimited
 ability to create trouble while try-
 ing to be helpful to her irrespon-
 sible fiancé and his somewhat
 questionable deals. The humor is
 of the broad, slapstick variety, the
 story a bit too long. With John
 Lund, Diana Lynn.

Christopher Columbus (Thurs-
 Sat.), in Technicolor, is a roman-
 ticized but essentially straight-for-
 ward version of the preparation
 for and actual discovery of (to be
 technically correct) the West In-
 dies. Frederic March, Florence
 Eldridge.

THE GARDEN
 Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer
 (Fri.-Sat.) sends the two afore-
 mentioned comedians through a
 series of episodes in which the de-
 gree of humor is measured by the
 number of corpses that get into
 the act. Regrettably one of their
 poorer films.

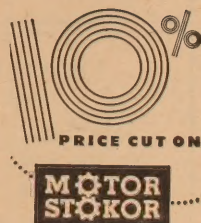
My Little Chickadee (Mon-
 Tues.), a 1940 production, stars
 the late W. C. Fields and Mae
 West, will revive for their fans
 much of the spontaneous, salty
 humor that typified his produc-
 tions.

The Wench (Wed.-Thurs.), a
 somewhat faulty French romantic
 drama, features Maria Casares and
 Roger Pigaut in an occasionally
 exciting adventure story. English
 titles.

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Breast and Shank of Lamb	19c lb.
Sliced Bacon	61c lb.
Ribs of Beef	69c lb.

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Oxydol, Duz, Ivory Flakes	28c
Pineapple Juice	2 cans 35c
Pink Salmon (No. 1 can)	49c
Carrot Juice	2 cans 25c
Perma Starch (does not wash out)	69c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans 29c
O & C Boiled Onions	17c
Gro-Pup	35c
Pitted Dates	19c pkg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Spinach	2 lbs. 19c
Mushrooms	59c lb.
Potatoes (No. 1)	10 lbs. 39c
Calif. Carrots	12c bunch
Calif. Lettuce (medium) 12c hd.	
Celery	12c bunch
String Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Broccoli (large bunches)	19c
Cider (gallons)	55c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

The "Triple Threats" are made by McGregor, which is a pretty good indication of their quality, and come in tan or gray with, respectively, tan or maroon sweaters. They're \$27.50 at Lahey's, 150 Nassau, and are well worth remembering for Christmas if they don't fit right now into the budget of the man in your life.

"Sleepmaster" Mattress. If you happened to pass by Swern's window at 118 Nassau one morning this week and saw a comatose figure stretched out on a good-looking mattress, chances are it was your comfortable columnist. We hasten to add that apparently we're not the only one who has been so affected. The mattress, on sale along with its box spring at a new low price (it hasn't been available in Princeton ever before), is made of a wonderful, cushiony foam latex.

The advantage of the latex is that it has no springs to break and wear through the mattress cover—in fact the makers are so sure of its durability that they give you a 20-year guarantee on the mattress if it is used on its own, especially made, long-wearing box spring. If you're in the market for bed equipment, the "Sleepmaster" pair at \$49.95 each looks like a sound buy to us.

IF ANYONE has seen an Irish setter, male, named Murphy, please telephone 1488-R.

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'MY FRIEND IRMA'

John Lund - Diana Lynn

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 13-15

'CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS'

Frederic March
Florence Eldridge

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 7-8

'MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF'

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 10-11

'MY LITTLE CHICKADEE'

W. C. Fields - Mae West

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 12-13

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 8th
8:45 a.m.: French Flower Market, Uni-
versity Place and Nassau Street.
9:00 p.m.: Football, 430, Princeton-
Penn Game, Palmer Stadium.

9:00 p.m.: Feature, "The Spoiler,"
Parish House, Witherspoon
Street Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, October 9th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass,
St. Paul's R. C. Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Ideal Con-
gregation," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles;
First Church, Baptist at 11:00 a.m.
service.

10:29 a.m.: "Student Needs: A Wise and
Understanding Heart," Rev. Richard
Klann, Pastor for Lutheran Students,
New York City; Lutheran Services
Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "Seed-Time and Harvest,"
Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist
Church, Sermon, Rev. Mr. Haig J. Nargies-
ian; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker;
Second Church.

"A Faithful Steward," Rev. Mr. Rol-
and F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. D. J. Brown, of
St. Paul's R. C. Church, Princeton
University Chapel Speaker, Dr. Rein-
hold Niebuhr, Union Theological
Seminary; University Chapel.
"Respectability Is Not Enough,"
stating Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson;
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

11:00 a.m.: "Disease and Death Reel,"
Lesson-Sermon, First Church of
Christ, Scientist.
Fellowship Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.

3:30 p.m.: Visiting speaker, Rev. Mr. C.
McKinney, St. Stephen's
Church, Asbury Park; First Baptist
Church, Brotherhood Service in Song; Mt.
Pisgah Church.

Forum: "Christian Thought and
Christian Love in a Catastrophic
Age," Dr. Niebuhr; 10 McCook Hall,
University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Heavenly Father of God," Rev. Dr.
Niles; First Church.
"Hidden Blessings," Rev. Mr. John
W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
"For This Day and Hour," Rev. Mr.
Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, October 11th
12:30-2:00 p.m.: Dutch Lunch Club, for
noon-time shoppers and business
people, Y.W.C.A. Clubrooms, 202 Nas-
sau Street.

Wednesday, October 12th
3:30 p.m.: "All Nations" Tea and Re-
ception sponsored by Y.W.C.A., 202
Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Community Chest
Workers; Princeton High School.
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Dr. Charles
R. Erdman; First Church.

Second in series of reviews of sig-
nificant contemporary books, Rev.
Mr. Corson; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week services; First
Baptist, Mt. Pisgah and Witherspoon
Street Presbyterian Churches.

Thursday, October 13th
2:00 p.m.: Open House, Princeton So-
cial Service Bureau; Motion picture
and refreshments; Dorothea House,
120 John Street.
8:00 p.m.: First Fall Meeting, Prince-
ton Section, Institute of Radio Engi-
neers; "Television by Pulse Code
Modulation," W. M. Goodall, Bell
Telephone Laboratories; Frick Audi-
torium, Washington Road.

Friday, October 14th
Opening of Community Chest
Campaign!

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 3—
more quickly on pass plays. A re-
placement for John Weber at full-
back and for Bill Koch at right
tackle remain major problems in
getting the Orange and Black for
its share of victories.

That they will be recorded still
seems an odds-on bet, but for the
immediate future the going will be
rough. Pennsylvania provides the
opposition this weekend with a
starting eleven that matches its
tough teams of the post-war era,
and the Quakers' unaccustomed
weakness in depth is not likely to
spell defeat more than once or

twice this season. After the Red
and Blue's invasion of Palmer Sta-
dium, Brown and Cornell union
large, and each is better than it
was in 1948.

George Munger's squad features
two of the East's best guards in
Bernie Lemonic and John Schwed-
er, a pair of outstanding ends in
Harry Wettlaufer and Herb Agoos,
and half a dozen backs who make
the inside-outside machinery run
smoothly. Bob Deuber and Bill
Rhoads provide the speed, Ray
Donney and Bob Graham are the
trouble-makers who split the mid-
dle and Reds Bagnell does most of
the passing.

Princeton came through the
Navy game in good shape and no
line-up changes are contemplated
for the forthcoming tussle. If the
Tigers are set for an all-out effort
Saturday, replacing frequently rou-
ted performances with solid deter-
mination, they should make a high-
scoring battle out of the encounter.
But Penn's all-around ability and
its 21-0 triumph over Dartmouth
cast the Orange and Black as the
underdog by a couple of touch-
downs.

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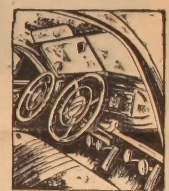
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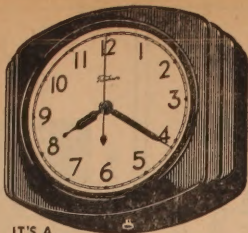
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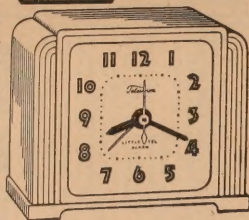
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